

Wildlife

 The wildlife in this part of the valley has obviously had a hard time in the past but now has a good range of habitats in which to develop.

Look out for the three granite/steel blocks which provide detailed information about wildlife in the valley.

 **River and wetland** - the Golden Ringed Dragonfly already lives in the valley and has been used as a symbol at entrances, on benches etc. but you may also see darters, hawkers and the Common blue damselfly, patrolling the river in the summer. A variety of plants have been introduced in the new ponds and wetland so lookout for an increasing range of pond life starting with toad & frog spawn in February.

 **Woodland** - areas of trees that were planted 20 years ago have been thinned and the gorse understorey cleared so that a variety of woodland floor plants can now establish. New trees have also been planted, since 2000, which will extend the woodland areas in years to come.

 **Grassland** - the two main areas are the western, level recreation area and the west facing, sloping meadow in the east.

 **Heathland** - the main restoration area is in the west but you will also see other areas where heathland is being encouraged. Heath is an internationally scarce habitat and Cornwall has some of the most important areas in Britain.

 **Scrub** - the main area is in the north, providing valuable sheltered bird, butterfly and insect watching places.

There is a footpath link, from the north of the site, to the Red River Local Nature Reserve, beyond the A30.

Where to find us



The site is located adjacent to the A30 and is highly visible from Tolvaddon Road and the college campus to the east.

The main access for cars and pedestrians is from East Hill, the main Camborne/Redruth road.

For those travelling by bus, there are stops outside the Tuckingmill Hotel or 'Speedy Hire'.

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